FOOTBALL PROSPECTS PAGE 3

DISCRIMINATION EDIT PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Volume Nine — CLINTON, N. Y., Saturday, September 24, 1955 — NUMBER 1

74 Per Cent of Freshmen Class Pledge Houses As Rushing Ends

Hamilton fraternities pledged 74 per cent of a freshman class of 175. This compares with last year's percentage of 81 when 151 freshmen were taken into fraternities. The 128 total for this year is probably the lowest number of freshman pledges since the war.

A combination of reasons has brought about the low total of fraternity pledges. The most important of these are (1) last year's small graduating class, (2) increase in number of returning veterans, and (3) the high number of upperclassmen returning.

Following is a list of the 128 pledges:

Alpha Delta Phi
John Crosier
Walter Hoffman
Paul Kremer
Roderick Lankler
David Lyon
Thomas Putnam
Alan Reed
Ralph Roberts
Thomas Timpson
Penn Watson

Chi Psi
Joseph Alcaro
William Breckinridge
Richard Davis
Joel Eastham
Daniel Langan
Ralph Moore
William Poole
Richard Stock
Barclay Ward

Delta Kappa Epsilon
John Bucciarelli
Gerald Dirvin
David Fisher
Carl Hakanson
William Hoyt
Philip S. Lord
Robert Mongeau
Joseph Nicolette
Earl Rickerson
Robert Ross
Richard Russell
Donald Spencer
Laury Hunt

Delta Phi
Paul Bauer
Frank Eckerson
Bruce Geer
Robert Graeme
Albert Hopeman
Chester Jordan
Bruce McGrath
Daniel Russell
Don Spillman
John VanKeuren
David Whitbeck
William Wieting
Leo Winiarski

Delta Upsilon
Thomas Blaisdell
David Bluestone
Thomas Briaddy
Willard Carter
Donald Kittell
C. Everts Mangan
John Paxton

(Continued on page 4)

Fearless frosh shown making amends for their loss in the Flag Rush by soundly whipping the sophs in the tug-of-war.

Sophomores Keep The Flag; Frosh Win in the Tug-of-War

"The value of a liberal arts education has definitely been demonstrated today," said Dean Winton Tolles after viewing the annual flag rush and tug-of-war last Saturday.

"The tug-of-war won by the freshmen was only a question of brute force. But in something that takes planning and strategy like the flag rush, the sophomores showed what a year of liberal arts education could do for them," explained the eDan.

As a result of these activities, the Class of 1959, vanquished in the flag rush, must wear their beanies till Thanksgiving. The frosh are now permitted, due to their tug-of-war victory, to remove any piece of green clothing they may see on a sophomore, if they can.

The flag, tantalizingly suspended between two trees in front of North Dorm, presented an insurmountable obstacle to the bewildered and disorganized freshmen. The attackers presented no serious threat to the outmanned sophomores. Instead of trying to reach the flag by climbing the weakly defended trees, the frosh concentrated and milled around directly under the flag and were easily bottled up.

Sheer superiority of numbers was the deciding factor in the tuglof-war. The Class of 1958 were pulled through the fountain even before they had an opportunity to tie the rope around a neighboring tree.

Connor, Corradi, Granof, Schulman, Sorger Chosen for Phi Beta Kappa

At Convocation Thursday Dwight N. Lindley, Assistant Professor of English, announced the election of five men to the Hamilton Chapter of Phi Bet Kappa. Seniors W. Robert Connor, Richard B. Corradi, Eugene B. Granof, Samuel Schulman, and Martin Sorger were elected to the Society.

Bob Connor of Worcester, Massachusetts, is a member of TKE. Presently Associate Editor of the *Spectator*, Connor has been elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity. He is a member of Pentagon.

Dick Corradi from Utica was a winner of the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest and is president of the Student Christian Association. A member of the Biology Club and the Chapel Board, he received the Kneeland Prize for outstanding work in Biblical study.

New Yorker Eugene B. Granof is also an Associate Editor of the *Spectator*. Active in debate, he was elected president of the Debate Club and a member of Delta SigmaRho, national honorary forensic society. He is a member of the Squires Club.

Majoring in French and Spanish, with the idea of diplomatic work, is Samuel Schulman from Brooklyn. A member of the French Club, he acted in *Dr. Knock* last year.

Martin Sorger, a pre-medical student from Newark, New Jersey, has served on the staff of the *Spectator*. Sorger, an Els, is a member of the Debating and Biology Clubs.

LXA Announced Winner President's Scholarship Cup

Fraternity, Class Averages Compiled

President McEwen announced Lambda Chi Alpha as the winner of the President's Scholarship Improvement Cup. Lambda Chi's improvement, characterized by the President as "rather remarkable, was 2.8 percent. Second was Emerson Literary Society with 1.9 percent and Delta Phi third with 1.3 percent.

The Class averages and fraternity for the year 1954-1955 are as

82.7 —Squires
79.599 —Independents
79.592 —Lambda Chi Alpha
79.2707—ELS
78.5 —DeltaPhi
78.4 —Tau Kappa Epsilon
77.2 —Alpha Delta Phi
76.6 —Chi Psi
76.577 —Delta Kappa Epsilon
76.573 —Theta Delta Chi
76.1 —Psi Upsilon
75.1 —Delta Upsilon
71.8 —Sigma Phi
76.9 —Fraternity

80.8 —Senior Class
79.5 —Junior Class
77.4 —Sophomore Class
74.8 —Freshman Class
75.5 —Specials
77.6 —College

Hill Chapel Board Holds 1st Meeting

The Chapel Board held its first meeting of the year last Sunday night. The group voted to hold communion services in the Chapel on each Sunday a John Hershel Morron Lecture is scheduled in the evening.

The first of these services will be held Ocotber 1. They will be led by Chapel Dean Colin Miller.

Robert Connor was appointed to the committee which will organize the Chapel Board Seminars this year. The Board also voted to contribute money to assist the migrant workers of the area.

D.T. sophomore honorary society, requests that all members of the Class of 1958 attend Tuesday Chapel, September 27, 1955.

Broad Experience Awaits Freshmen At Social Events

Cazenovia, Wells First On List

At 7:45 tomorrow night, buses will depart from the Gymnasium, transporting many freshmen to Cazenovia Junior College for the Hamilton - Cazenovia Exchange Dance.

Dean Tolles announced in the Tuesday chapel meeting that 94 freshmen had signed up to go to the dance and expressed a hope that more would sign the lists posted in the dorms, for Cazenovia had arranged for 120 girls to be the freshmen's dates.

Two weeks from tomorrow, on October 8, the freshmen class of Wells College will come to Hamilton for the annual Wells Exchange Dance. The buses from Wells will arrive in front of the Gymnasium approximately during the halftime period of the Hamilton-Wagner football game.

After meeting their dates inside the gym, the freshmen will be able to take them to the second half of the game. The girls will be guests at cocktail parties and dinner at the fraternity houses. Was Los, which is sponsoring the entire affair, will hold an all-college dance at Commons, starting at 9 p.m. and lasting until 1 a.m., when the girls will meet the buses at the gym and return to Wells. Was Los will serve refreshments at the dance. List for the freshmen who want Wells dates will be posted in the fraternities and in Commons some time next week.

To round out the social calendar for the next month, fall houseparties will be held on the weekend of October 21-23. Although the Social Committee has not announced any definite plans for the weekend, there will be several SOC-sponsored functions, as well as a soccer match against Oswego on Friday, a football game against Haverford and a cross-country meet against Hartwick on Saturday, and various fraternity parties and dances throughout the weekend.

McEwen Gives Opening Address To Student Body

Talks on Hamilton And Its Ideals

A rustle of academic gowns gowns and the Scottish accents of Hamilton's new Chapel Dean proclaimed the opening of the academic year last Thursday morning.

The Chapel Dean, the Rev. Colin Miller, gave the invocation before over 600 undergraduates and faculty.

In his Convocation address, President Robert W. McEwen evaluated what a college can offer.

"As another college year opens," he said, "we think about the idea of college, and specifically of this one. What is it for?"

Using for his text a paragraph written by William DeWitt Hyde, once president of Bowdoin College, President McEwen asserted that college years "ought to be good years."

"I cannot agree that they are the best four years of your lives. If a man lives his life to the full, each year is the best thus far, and one looks forward to the next as potentially better."

Asserting that a college is neither an asylum, a vocational school, nor a "painless interlude between preparatory school and the army," the president said that Hamilton "is . . . equally concerned that the future geologist have read his Shakespeare, and that other graduates of Hamilton . . . will recall with gratitude their undergraduate courses here in geology."

After some rhetorical reaching for adequate definitions of *college, faculty,* and *student,* the president concluded that a college is "a society of persons engaged in common intellectual pursulits, having common intellectual duties and common intellectual interests."

"A college differs from other kinds of institutions in centering its activities in intellectual duties and pursuits. It does so believing that it can thus best aid a young man to grow into the kind of full humanity at which it aims."

Nesbitt Begins 25th Year at Hamilton

GEORGE LYMAN NESBITT

"He made me do the very best I was capable of" said one student. "He tolerated no carelessness or laziness. But to all those who showed an interest and a willingness to work he is a fine friend and a good teacher."

Thus one student summed up his views on George Lyman Nesbitt, who is now entering his twenty fifth consecutive year of teaching at Hamilton. Not every student would agree with these views. Nesbitt has been condemned as over-zealous and sarcastic, among other things. Nevertheless, when Dean Winton Tolles referred to Nesbitt as "one of Hamilton's most admired and respected professors," he expressed the sentiments of countless Hamiltonians during the past quarter century.

During these years Nesbitt has been, as one of his colleagues expressed it, "a mighty influence at Hamilton." From him and Thomas M. oJhnston came the idea and organization of the Freshman English Seminar

(Continued on page 4)

Admissions Office Announces New Ass't Secretary

William Wilson is Hamilton's new Assistant Secretary of Admissions. He was graduated from Niagara Falls High School where he was a member of the swimming team.

Wilson entered Hamilton in the fall of 1946. While at Hamilton, he was a member of the Emerson Literary Society, played lacrosse, was a member of the Honor Court, serving as Chairman of the Court in his senior year, and was also chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee for 1950.

Graduating from Hamilton, Wilson entered the University of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1950 and earned his M.A. in 1951.

Previous to his return to the Hill this fall, Wilson taught mathematics at Beaver River Central School in Beaver Falls, New York for four years.

When asked how it felt to return to Hamilton, Wilson replied that it is "very nice to be back. I am sure that I will find the work both enjoyable and profitable."

Colgate-Rochester Divinity School President To Speak

Divinity Students Asked to Attend

The Near Tragedy of Easter Dawn will be the topic of Dr. Wilbur Eddy Saunder's sermon in the Chapel this Sunday night. Dr. Saunders is the president of the Colgate-Rochester Divintiy School.

Dr. Saunders was born in Warwick, Rhode Island, in 1894. He attended Brown University and received his A.B. in 1916. He went to Columia for an M.A. which he received in 1918, and then studied for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary in 1919. He was ordanied as a minister in the Baptist Church in 1919.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Dr. Saunders by Colgate University in 1936.

Chamber Music Society of Utica Plans 4 Concerts

The Chamber Music Society of Utica announces that there will be four concerts this season. All the concerts will be held in the Grace Church Auditorium on Devereux Street. The Amadeus Quartet from London, among the "top ten" in the chamber music field, will highlight the first program given Sunday, October 9, at 3:30. The quartet consists of Norbert Brainin and Siegmund Nissel playing violin, Peter Schidlog, Viola, and Martin Lovett playing the cello.

The remaining three concerts will be given in the Grace Church Auditorium at 8:30. On Monday, November 14, the Loewenguth Quartet will play. The Hungarian Quartet will be featured on the program, and the Juilliard String Quartet will play on Monday, April 9, 1956.

Trustees Adopt Deferred Rushing; Urge 95-5 Ratio

Expansion Set For 1958-59

This June the Trustees issued their report concerning the social structure of the College when expansion goes into effect. Their decisions included: (1) delayed rushing; (2) a 95-5 fraternity-non-fraternity ratio based upon free selection of members; (3) construction of a new freshman dormitory to house 250 men; (4) construction o a new house "having adequate social acilities for up to 50 non-fraternity upperclassmen; (5) a reorganized Interfraternity Council which could assume some responsibility for fraternity activities.

The report levelled several criticisms at existing conditions. It pointed out that under the present system there are 472 fraternity men and 103 non-fraternity men, the latter "lacking adequate social opportunities and facilities." At most the fraternities could absorb only about 35 more men leaving in a College of 750, at least 245 non-fraternity men. In rejecting this 80-20 ratio, the report declared that "In a College with the fraternity tradition as well established as at Hamilton and with so many men in fraternities, this constitutes a thoroughly unsatisfactory condition from several viewpoints . . ."

The Trustees were also rather dissatisfied with the present methods of orienting freshmen to College life and the system of student government. The report called the program of orienting freshmen to scholastic and other activities "fragmentary and unbalanced, well performed in some instnces, poorly in others." The Trustees felt that "despite earnest and commendable efforts, fraternity discipline and assumption of responsibility, and adequate orientation of freshmen in general, has not been achieved in recent years to the extent desirable and practicable . . ."

(Continued on page 2)

Foreign Film Series Begins Sept. 30 'The Cruel Sea' to Head SCA Slate

The Student Christian Association will inaugurate its movie program this evening with the first of two showings of *The Cruel Sea.* This adaption of Montsarrat's best selling novel will be on view in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00 Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, starring the Academy Award winning cast of James Stewart, Jean Arthur and Claude Rains will be shown together with Norman McLaren's unique *Begone Dull Care,* first prize winner at the Venice Film Festival.

James Stewart makes a return to the Hill in the next SCA movie, *Harvey,* the story of a king-size rabbit.

Other films of the season will include Somerset Maughn's Quartet, *It Happened One Night* — a winner of five Academy Awards, and *The Promotor* featuring Alec Guiness.

Robert Connor, Chairman of the SCA's movie committee, said that these films were those chosen by the audience in a poll of SCA movie goers last season. He also stated that, "We are especially interested in the audience reaction to two short subjects, *Begone Dull Care* and a sensitive tribute to W. B. Yeats. If these shorts prove popular, we plan to increase their number next year"

This year's series of presentations by the Foreign Films Society begins a week from tonight, Friday September 30, with the showing of *The Spice of Life,* a satire by France's noted comic author-actor, Noel-Noel. The film consists of delightfully illustrated discourses on the social pests and bores found in everyday life—"some of your best friends." Among Noel-Noel's examples are the women driver, the person who loves to telephone during dinner hours, the gossip, the practical joker, the amatuer medical expert, and many, many more—all treated in a broadly hilarious style reminiscent of the films of the late Robert Benchley. here will be a repeat showing on Saturday night.

The Spice of Life will be followed by a series of foreign films —some Swedish, French, German, Italian, and Spanish—scheduled throughout the school year. The purpose of this undertaking was explained by Frank Rizzo, chairman of the society. "Hamilton's great distance from the City has made it difficult for interested students to sample the best in foreign film imports. Following the lead of the SCA (which has regularly brought the choicest of

(Continued on Page 3)

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Saturday, September 24, 1955 Serial Nine

JAMES SCHADE '56
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT CONNOR '56
Associate Editor
EARLE SCHEMERHORN '57
Managing Editor
JOHN CHASE '56
Business Manager
PETER DAYTON '56
Sports Editor
DAVID CARPENTER '56
Circulation Manager
JOBY BURNS '57
Local Advertising

EUGENE GRANOF '56
Associate Editor
HENRY NADIG '57
Editorial Assistant
DAVID McMILLAN '58
News Editor
STEVE HOFFMAN '58
Ass't News Editor
RICHARD RUBINSON '57
Staff Photographer
TOM FAGAN '56
National Advertising

REPORTERS: S. Billig, D. Spector, L. Savett, O. Wilkerson, H. Rosenbaum, M. Nadel, R. Kay, J. Graves, C. Covert, J. Eveleth, T. Kunichika, G. Fuld, G. Wullschleger, J. Freyer, B. Harwood, L. Gane, P. McGiffin, G. Rltter, E. Harbert, D. Rothstein, W. D'Aran, D. Salerno, D. Schuman, G. Tischler, R. Miller, G. Leonhardt, S. Weinstein.

MAKE-UP: J. Guerin, S. Hoffman, W. Billings.

CIRCULATION: P. O'Hara, W. Murray, R. Ehrke, R. Barker, S. Alexander, J. Pallazo, R. Davis, R. Relyea, R. Hatch, R. Eades, P. Bremer.

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 26 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $3.50 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone: Clinton 200-J. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N. Y.

Facing The Facts...

We were deeply disturbed to learn the other day of an incident involving a national fraternity on this campus and its relations with one of its members. The national organization of this fraternity has long opposed the admittance of both Jewish and Negro members into any of its chapters. However, several years ago, against the intense opposition of the national, the Hamilton chapter initiated a Jewish student. Since then the national has pursued a carrot and stick policy towards this chapter, on the one hand threatening and pressuring the club's officers and on the other holding out the national policies and refuse to bid any more members of minority groups. Now, after several years, the local chapter has apparently bowed to nationl pressure; and the Jewish member, feeling it would be impossible at the present time for him to successfully fight from within the policies of a reactionary and bigoted national organization, has deactivated.

This one incident can easily be magnified to proportions completely out of character with its consequence. Nevertheless it is important in that it serves to highlight a major problem of racial and religious discrimination facing not only Hamilton fraternities but fraternities on campuses throughout the country. Certainly there seems to be no question of discrimination or prejudice in this particular Hamilton chapter. On that we have the word of the student himself. Yet the conclusion is inescapable that the members of not only this fraternity but other fraternities on campus as well have sacrificed both conscience and principle in this and similar incidents.

It is strange that in a college of liberal arts where our science and humanities courses atempt to instill in us the principles of democracy and equality, that each man should be judged as an individual, and our biology, sociology and anthropology courses courses break down with fact the racist theories of the bigot and hate-monger, that such tolerance of prejudice should still exist. And we can hardly believe that this sacrifice of principle and conscience is worth the dubious honor of belonging to a Greek-letter national fraternity whose officials are still living in dark ages. Fraternities at other colleges, Amherst for example, have shown far more courage and common sense by leaving the national rather than complying with such a discriminatory policy.

But the argument will still come up that you can't do everything in one day. We agree and yet we feel it necessary to point out that merely reciting off a catechism of personal beliefs without appropriate action in defense of these beliefs is useless. It will not do to repeat again and again "I am tolerant and wish to accept people on an individual basis" if one continues to support through actions the racial and religious intolerance of others.

To be sure, good progress has been made. Many fraternities on campus are pledging members of minority groups where before they would not do so. Several have bid Negro students, one in the face of strong opposition from both the national organization and even a few local alumni. Also, the decision of the IFC to abolish all restrictive clauses in fraternity charters by 1960 and the subsequent abolition by the only Hamilton fraternity with such a clause are marks of fine progres. It is, in fact, incumbent upon fraternities themselves for their own protection to eliminate restriction and discrimination. Indeed one of the basic charges against the existence of fraternities is that they foster or accept this sort of prejudice. In addition, the diversity which comes from the inclusion of minority groups certainly adds to the life of the fraternity and provides for much more of an experience in group living.

There is still much to be done. Even the elimination of restrictive clauses does not prevent the formation of unwritten gentlemen's agreements. These oral understandings, between national and local, not to include members of certain minority groups, are usually just as strong and effective as written constitutional clauses. Both the College Administration and student body must take a clear cut and strong stand against fraternity discrimination and actively support all efforts by local chapters to eliminate this discrimination within their own ranks. Only by concerted and strong action by both the students and the College can such a desirable end be achieved.

HERE AND THERE

By Bob Connor

Students at Mount Holyoke College have been told that they will not be allowed to leave campus or have any visitors on campus until the Massachusetts polio epidemic subsides.

Two census bureau officials recently commented on the value of a college education. They said that in the average college graduate's lifetime he earns approximately $100,000 more than the average high school graduate. Substracting direct and indirect costs of college ($2,750 a year) the officials concluded a college education represents "a sound investment."

Oberlin College has added the following courses to its curriculum: *The History of India, The History of South East Asia,* and *Elementary Russian.*

Grandfather Stories by Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, has gone into its sixth week on the best seller lists. Last Sunday's Times placed it eighth on the fiction list (outranking Not As A Stranger). The Book of the Month Club reports excellent sales of Adam's latest in a long series of best sellers. In the light of all this, Adam's dedication of the book is greatly appreciated: "To Hamilton College, the alma mater of five generations of Adamses, this book is revently dedicated, Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91."

Senator Margaret Chase Smith, who received an LL.D. from Hamilton last June, received seven other honorary degrees during the Commencement season. This makes 17 honorary degrees she has received since 1949.

Fraternity discrimination received a strong attack by a student commencement speaker last June when Curtis Webber of Bowdoin College (one of the few colleges in the country to have student speakers) challenged the fraternities and the college to eliminate all discrimination. "The college has a responsibility to its students not to be gainsaid by the petty dicta of the national fraternities. The college is refusing to acknowledge its responsibilities to its students . . . as long as discrimnation is condoned within the ivied walls."

For less than twenty dollars, we are happy to report, you can now own an electrical brain. Geniac, the first electrical brain construction kit, allows you to build several dozen semi-automatic electrical computers, one of which will play tic tac toe with you, and, with proper adjustment, even allow you to win occassionally.

--Historians believe that the originator of modern fire insurance was an Englishman who was christened, "If-Christ-had-not-died-thou-hadst-been-damned Nicholas Barbon." Mr. Barbon was known to his friends as Damned Nicholas Barbon.

An AP survey of medical schools came up with a few interesting facts:

53 percent of students applying to medical school are accepted. The average applicant submits 3.3 medical applications.

The number of medical school applicants has declined and is expected to continue to do so.

Fourteen Southern and 11 Western states have made compacts which exclude students from states outside the compact areas from the state's medical schools.

Commenting on this survey one Medical College official remarked, "Many students desire to study medicine who are not qualified to do so."

We Have Double Bunks Now; Next Year We're Back to Single Ones

Is Hamilton starting its program of expansion prematurely? This question was in the minds of many men returning to the Hill this fall, when they first noticed how much the College has grown.

However, the condition is only temporary, according to Hamilton's new Director of Public Relations Nelson C. Hyde.

Hyde gave three reasons for the present crowded conditions, the most important of which is the smallness of the Class of 1955.

Only 97 men graduated last June, compared with 138 in June, 1954. This small number resulted from the fact that many men in the Class of '55 left college to fight in Korea. To compensate for the loss of these men, the College admitted a few more men than usual to the classes of 1956 and 1957.

The College could have remained at its normal size of 580 students by admitting a smaller freshman class this year. But, had it done so, an identical situation would have developed four years from now, just as the program of expansion to 750 men was scheduled to begin. Therefore, a normal-sized class of 172 was admitted this year, boosting total enrollment to 633.

A second reason for the present size of the student body is that fewer men have been leaving college. In June, 1954, 441 men were eligible to return to Hamilton. Of these, 57 did not return.

On the other hand, of 491 men eligible to return as of June, 1955, only 42 did not. These figures alone add up to 65 more returnees in 1955 than in 1954.

The third reason for crowding on the Hill is the return of men who were not students at Hamilton last year. Most of these are veterans who interrupted their college training to enter military service and are taking up their studies where they left off.

In the corner suites of South Dormitory this year, five men are living where four lived last year. Carnegie also is housing more men than last year.

In Middle Dormitory, the faculty offices on the first floor have been converted to dormitory space, while in Root Hall, classrooms have been made into offices to accommodate the displaced professors.

Will crowding continue to exist after this year? "No," Hyde said, "the College should be back to normal size by next fall, after the present senior class has graduated." This should be good news for freshmen now sleeping on top bunks in South.

Expansion...

The Interfraternity Council, the report noted, "appears to be mainly a listening post without power to act and with little assumption of responsibility."

To alleviate these problems the Trustees decided "that pledging by fraternities be deferred until the last quarter of the academic year at a time to be determined by the College Administration." This, it was believed would reduce both the non-fraternity group (to a maximum of 40 or 50 men) and the "percentage of men subject to unsatisfactory social conditions and apparent discrimination arising from non-fraternity status."

The report urged that the College take greater responsibility for the orientation and adjustment of freshmen. In order to facilitate such a program, and at the same time provide adequate living conditions, the Trustees suggested that the construction of a new dormitory to house the entire freshmen class of 225 and 15 upperclass proctors, be completed by September of 1958, and deferred rushing be institunted during the 1959-60 academic year. The new freshmen dormitory would contain social facilities and, perhaps, dining accommodations, although this would have to be worked out in the construction plans at a later date.

The Trustees expressed definite concern for the social situation of the non-fraternity man, and asserted that "continuing efforts should be made by the College to improve his situation." In line with this policy, the report recommended the construction of a new house, which would provide social facilities equal to those completed by 1960.

The Committee made it clear that its report proposed only a which could be modified later on. But it also stated that much of the impetus for modification would have to come from the students. The report indicates a widespread feeling among the Trustees that the students should shoulder far more responsibility for administering the fraternity system, and it is to achieve this end that recommendations for a new and reorganized IFC were included.

The Trustees avoided, as much as was possible, in their decisions, imposing any particular type of pledging system. One of the reasons given for their rejection of 100% compulsory pledging was that, at no College among those studied by the Committee, had such a system been dictated by administrative fiat.

Nevertheless, the report didn't preclude successful experimentation with a 100 percent system, provided the demand for it came from the students.

Though the report was strongly against the establishment of "new fraternities in actuality for any particular religious or racial group" it did not entirely bar the formation of any new fraternities. However, the report added significantly, that "economic conditions make unlikely the establishment of new fraternities with suitable physical facilities."

"Fraternities --- Evil Forces" Blast National Organizations

Fraternities: Evil Forces on the Campus is the title given by William S. Carlson, President of the University of New York State, to his article discussing his reasons for banning national fraternities from the State University.

The Spectator feels that this article, which first appeared in the Saturday Reivew for September 10, is of wide interest to the College community. The important part of Carlson's comments are therefore quoted below:

Disturbed by the irresponsible actions of many of the fraternity national officers in the fall of 1953, I recommended to the Trustees of the State University of New York that we require all of the national-affiliated fraternities and sororities within the State University of New York to go on a "local" basis . . .

In a parallel action at the same time, we warned *all* our fraternal units—national and local alike—to eliminate absolutely any racial-religious discrimination in their membership practices . . .

[*President Carlson* describes the ensuing legal battle which culminated in a decision by the Supreme Court supporting the State's action. He then describes the often violent letters he received from members of national fraternities and sororities objecting to his action as "dictatorial." Ed.]

What aroused the fraternities' hatred—and fear?

The answer is simple. Many of the fraternities do not fear the college that tells them to break up discriminatory practices because they're confident that they are bigger than the law. National headquarters of these fraternities tells them, in effect: "We'll show an acceptable constitution — but you go ahead and blackball any Negro, or Jew, or Catholic, or anyone else that you want to keep out, and who'll ever know the reason? It's a secret vote, isn't it? And you active members are not going to let the subversive element run our fraternity . . . are you?" . . .

The National Interfraternity Conference states "The college law of the fraternity as the latter is an integral part of the college itself."

Nonsense. In the first place, the fraternity is a social adjunct tolerated (although, in rare cases, encouraged) by the college. I know of only a few instances in which a realistic president or trustee views the fraternity as an indispensable part of the educational apparatus. More important, the NIC's professed submission to the "college law" is not supported by the facts. I reject it entirely and so, I believe, will any candid president who has ever dealt with a national fraternity's organization. The National Interfraternity Conference's true attitude toward the "college law" is demonstrated vividly by its suit against the State University of New York for having established a law to govern fraternal relations within the university . . .

Among the State University campuses with national organizations is the State University Teachers College in Cortland. In 1952 membership of one sorority there erupted in a mass resignation of some thirty-seven girls who protested discriminatory practices enforced on the local chapter by the national organization. An inquiry sustained the girls' complaints and brought the sorority's national representative on a hurry-up emergency visit to reiterate that national policy forbade the girls' pledging a Negro girl, as they wished to do.

The national handed down these ultimatums: The girls at Cortland were "distinctly local-minded and didn't realize what it meant to be national"; they were slack in some things that "national" required of them; they must sign a loyalty statement in order to "remain national." All these were euphemisims for taking the national's policies, including discrimination—or else.

Undoubtedly, constraint was upon the girls to preclude their pledging Negro girls. Yet, to my subsequent queries, the sorority's national officers repeatedly declared that the sorority had "no discriminatory restrictions whatsoever . . . because of race, color, creed, or national origin. . . "

True enough, the sorority's constitution contained no such restrictions. But word-of-mouth policy—as inflexible as any constitution—prohibits pledging of Negro girls. And not merely were we confronted with a "silent" constitution; the responsible officers deliberately concealed the real facts. We wanted assurance that the sorority was non-discriminatory, not only in specific mandates of the constitution but in those tacit, unwritten practices and understandings. In direct contrast to the evidence unearthed in the Cortland ultimatum and resignations, the national officers did assure me that the sorority had "no agreements or tacit unwritten practices and understandings" contrary to the constitution. Obviously this conflicting evidence destroyed my faith in the national officers of that particular sorority. We suspended the sorority's chapter at Cortland and another at the State University College for Teachers in Buffalo. They remain under suspension today.

We went through the same frustrating procedure with a second sorority in Cortland . . . and

(Continued on Page 3)

Nichols Garage
OLDSMOBILE
Sales and Service
24-Hour Towing Service
Phones: 161, 299 or 349-M

Clinton
Wine & Liquor
Store
Clarence W. Weaver
Phone 36

HOGAN'S STORE
Reach out and enjoy one of our delicious sodas.
Fountain Service
Films Developed
Smokers Supplies
West Park Row Clinton, N.Y.

It's a Fact!

Answer Next Week

MEN'S WEAR

Gorton's
CLINTON
New York

For Printing — It's the Courier
THE CLINTON COURIER
Quality Printing Since 1846
Phone: 122 Clinton, N. Y.

For Your
Particular
Friends and Relatives
SUGGEST
HOTEL UTICA
350 ROOMS
ALL PRIVATE BATHS
Ramp Garage Connecting

EASTERN ROCK
Products Inc.
Producers of
COALPROVIA
for
Drives - Walks - Tennis Courts
Telephone: 4-6107
404 Court St. Utica, N.Y.

Established 1844
GRIFFIN and HOXIE
Wholesale Grocers
INSTITUTIONAL SIZED GROCERY PRODUCTS
for
HAMILTON COLLEGE and COLLEGE FRATERNITIES
Utica, New York

MELODY HOUSE
Utica's Leading Music Store
5 Blandina at Genesee St.
RADIOS • PHONOGRAPHS • PIANOS
HI-FI PHONOGRAPHS • ORGANS • COMPONENT PARTS
SHEET MUSIC • TAPE RECORDERS
PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
RECORD CHANGERS
We Carry All Types of Phonograph Records
OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

SPORTSFOLIO

By Pete Dayton

With only one week remaining before the fall sports activity starts, it is time to examine the prospects for the coming year. Prospects do look better than they did a year ago. On the gridiron, Don Jones' charges have been out for three weeks and are almost in top shape. Soccer has a new coach who has a brighter outlook than last year and the cross country team has three returning Varsity members.

With the loss of only two of last years' starters, Captain Ed Reed and Walt Crosier, both linesmen, hopes are high for an improvement over last year's 4-3 record. This year two freshmen have broken into the starting lineup. Bob Mongeau, a 200 pound tackle from Taft school in Waterbury, Conn., and Bill Hoyt, a 165 pound guard, as of this minute have captured first string berths. The rest of the forward wall will include Co-captains Bill Fivaz and Mike Brewster at the ends, Mongeau and Wayne Mahood at the tackles, Hoyt and Fred Houtenbrink at the guards, and Joe O'Brien at center. The backfield will consist of Co-captain Earl Cline, Hal Bruck, Frank O'Brien, and Carl Hansen.

The squad is exceptionally young with only four seniors on the starting eleven. Two juniors and three sophomores, coupled with the two frosh, round out the squad. For the first time in a couple of years, reserve strength is also strong.

Opening against RPI, at Troy on October 1, the Blue will be encountering a team with a new coach who is experimenting with the split-T for the first time this year. Last year the Engineers were beaten 32-14. Wagner, the next opponent, has lost only their speedy scatback Johnny Succo, and they still boast the biggest line that we will have to face this season. Behind the fine running of fullback Carl Hansen, the Blue swept to a 26-6 victory last year.

Swarthmore has been a jinx team to the Blue in the past few years. Last year the Continentals lost 21-13. The grapevine has it that Swarthmore has also switched their offense for the coming season, switching from the single wing to the Split T. The other Pennsy team on the schedule this year, Haverford, still has the services of Chuck Ortmann, always a thorn in the side of the Hamilton team. The Blue squeezed out a 13-7 decision last year.

Union and Hobart, according to Post Magazine, are among the leading eastern independents this year and will undoubtedly be very tough. An injury riddled team lost to both last year, 39-14 and 42-7.

Despite the tongue-in-check prediction of coach Don Jones that his team will never make a first down, the Hill can look forward to a very profitable season, unless injuries should happen to swallow up the first team.

Seeking their first winning season since 1951, the soccer team has a new coach in Chip Hunter, '52 graduate of Cortland State Teachers. With two weeks of practice gone by the boards, Hunter has singled out seven men, three of them freshmen, who have shown promise. Bill Friend, graduate of Governor Dummer Academy, is giving captain Dave Smalley a run for his money, at the goalie slot. Other leading contenders are Toby Winiarski and Chick Braisted, both frosh, and veterans Bob Lawder, Paul Urffer, Bill Edmunds, and Bruce Bartlett.

The squad this year is a very young one with only two seniors in contention for jobs. The schedule is perhaps the same as it has been in the last few years with games against Rochester, Hobart, Union, Colgate, Oswego, Ithaca, and Cortland. Hunter has given us some hope for a better season with a few comments. He feels sure that the Continentals will score more goals this year than they did last. It is also his belief that the Blue will hold their own this year and if they should lose any games they will look good in their defeat.

The cross country team has three returning lettermen from last year. Captain Al Shaler, winner of the New York State Track and Field Cross Country run last year in a record setting time, Milt Harkrader, and Chris Durham will form the core of the team. Four Freshmen, a transfer student, and an upperclassman, form the rest of the squad, which dropped from 17 to 9 members in the first week of practice.

Coach Gene Long hopes to find some good material in his other squad members to form a team of six or seven good members. Thus far Bill Poole, Bob Patton, and John Martin have appeared fairly impressive.

The schedule has been altered a little this year with Colgate dropped from the schedule and the triangular meet with Oswego and Harpur divided into dual meets. With some help from the lower men of the squad this could turn out to be a fairly good season.

Time Trials Test Cross Country Team Tomorrow

Five Dual Meets On Schedule

Coach Gene Long announced that he will hold time trials for the 1955 cross country team tomorrow. This will be the first opportunity that Long has had to view new prospects.

The core of the team will be last year's lettermen Milt Harkrader, Chris Durham and Al Shaler, captain and New York State Conference Cross Country Champion. Nevertheless, as Long pointed out, the team is only as good as its weakest man, and, in order to win meets it is essential that the team have at least five good men.

In short distance runs three freshmen, Bill Poole, Bob Patton and John McMartin have looked impressive. Gordy Hall, who transferred to Hamilton last year, has also done extremely well in practice runs.

There will be five dual meets for the squad this year, two of them at home, in addition to the big State Conference meet in Buffalo. Colgate University has been dropped from the schedule and the three-team Hamilton-Harpur-Oswego meet has been split into two separate contests.

Fraternities...

at the State University College for teachers in Albany . . .

These three schockingly cynical evasions by fraternities and sororities which profess great admiration for the "college law" coincided with our study to learn if fraternity and sorority constitutions flout State law. We uncovered just one offending constitution among 25 and that one did not involve any of these three grouph where discriminatory practices were proved.

Clearly, here was a pattern of misrepresentation. The national fraternities and sororities misinformed and misled me — and their own young members — whenever it best served their purpose. I concluded that I had no way of determining the actual practice of national fraternities at any time the officers decided to withhold facts . . .

Discrimnation is just one aspect — though the most glaring —of conduct and misconduct in fraternity affairs. Read any handbook for the fraternity advocate. or the proceedings of any serious fraternity meeting, and you will encounter many more examples of what the fraternities themselves recognize as their weak spots. Time after time you'll find troubled references to sub-par scholarship among the members; social conduct ranging from drinking to systematic evasion of chaperones; hazing and the in-

(Continued on page 4)

Hopes Higher, Line Stronger For 1955 Continental Eleven

Sophomore quarterback Eric Hasseltine shown p ıssing to Peter Eld in intra-squad game as Continentals prepare for next week's opener with R.P.I.

By Gerry Wullschleger

Hopes are high for the 1955 edition of the Continental eleven. With the loss of only two seniors, linemen Walt Crosier and Captain Ed Reed, from last year's squad, there will be little rebuilding necessary. The addition of eight freshmen promises to give much deeper reserve strength than was had on the 1954 team.

Fivaz Scoring Leader

The potent passing combination of co-captains Earl Cline and Bill Fivaz will be leading the team from quarterback and left end respectively. Little All-American Fivaz, who kicks extra points and is also able to fill in at quarterback in emergencies, was Hamilton's leading scorer in 1954 with a total of 43 points. Cline, one of the leaders in passing effectiveness in the East last season, compiled a 53 percent completion record while amassing a net gain of 1001 yards in total offense.

Continental hopes for a successful season rest largely on junior fullback Carl Hansen. Before being knocked out by injuries in the middle of last season, Hansen led the Hamilton ground attack with a 7.5 yard rushing average per play. If Hansen's knee, operated on last winter, holds up throughout the seven game schedule, the Blue offense will be bolstered immeasurably.

Bruck O'Brien Improved

The backfield will be rounded out by sophomore halfback Hal Bruck and Frank O'Brien. With a season's experience gained, both men have shown much improvement since the beginning of last year. Coach Don Jones has a veteran backfield as replacements for the starters, with Eric Hasseltine, Al McGann, Jack McDonald, and John Glezen all capable of stepping into a starting slot. Freshmen Wally Ruckert and Mike Slattery round out the list of backfield candidates.

The line also appears to be stronger and deeper in reserve strength than in the previous season, The tentative starting seven average out to 191 pounds per man, with the weight predominantly on the left side of the line.

The starting center will be Joe O'Brien. At the guard stations will be freshman Bill Hoyt and three year veteran Fritz Houtenbrink. 200 pound freshman Bob Mongeau will hold down the left tackle post, while senior defensive standout Wayne Mahood will start at right tackle. At the ends Pete Eld, Ed Finegan, and Jack Murphy, tackles Dave Quarton, Jose Santiago, Norm Daily, Dick Carlson, and Tony Romano guards John Penny, Fred Wierdsma, McDonald, and Slattery have injuries. The latter two have bruised shoulders but are going through light drills. Wierdsma hurt his knee in Wednesday's scrimmage and is on the bench until Monday at the latest.

New Soccer Coach Says No Berths Definite Yet; Scrimmage Tomorrow

Under the direction of new coach Chip Hunter, the Hamilton College booters are preparing for their first contest of the campaign against Ithaca College October 1.

Ithaca, conquerors of the Continentals last year by a score of 2-1, will field a tough veteran squad again this season, and should be a good test for the Buff and Blue.

According to Coach Hunter, no berths are definite; however, his tentative line-up for the practice scirmmage against Syracuse University tomorrow includes Captain Dave Smalley in the goal, Tom Succop and Bill Edmunds at the fullback positions, hard-kicking Paul Urffer at center-half, Bob O'Neill on the right wing, Bob Lawder at the right-inside slot, Tom Oliver, center-forward, and Tim Smeltzer at left-wing. The starting left-inside spot is still a toss-up between Harvey Katz and Bruce Bartlett. The two wing-halfback positions are also being sought by a number of candidates including Jim Singmaster, Gray Akers, Jim Bonbright and outstanding freshman prospect Toby Winiarski.

Coach Hunter has high hopes for the Hamilton squad this year, especially since he has nineteen veterans back from last season. The new soccer mentor is the most recent addition to the Hamilton Physical Education Department. He was graduated from Cortland State Teachers' College in '52.

Foreign Films...

British films to the Hill and the French and Spanish clubs (which last year offered representative selections of foreign language productions), we plan to make available to the college a program of European films as diverse in origin and subject matter as possible. Certain of our selections speak for themselves. DeSica's *The Bicycle Thief,* for example, has won world-wide acclaim and was judged as one of the greatest films of forty years. Others such as *The Young and the Damned, Beauty and the Devil,* no less worthy, have taken off high honors at the annual international film festivals. In the case of *The Storm Within* (a screen adaption of Jean Cocteau's celebrated *Les Parents Terribles*), we have taken our cue from French club which last year presented Cocteau's *The Strange Ones* with considerable success. Needless to say *all* films are supplied with adequate subtitles making them readily enjoyable by all.

The subscription rate for all ten films is $3.50. Tickets are available from representatives located in all houses and at Commons.

Professor Ogilvy Cops Cups On Briny Deep

Summer Sailing Breezy, Fast

Among athletic-minded members of the Hamilton College faculty, Professor Stanley Ogilvy of the mathematics department must be rated as one of the most talented. After spending approximately eight months on dry land on College Hill, Mr. Ogilvy compiled an impressive record of sailing triumphs throughout the summer months.

In July, racing his Star out of Larchmont on Long Island Sound, Mr. Ogilvy came in first in the series of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound. In the Larchmont Race Week competition Mr. Ogilvy took second place, and then at Great South Bay won the Corry Trophy for first place honors.

In August, Mr. Ogilvy moved south to Chesapeake Bay, where he achieved an almost phenomenal recorrd of triumphs. On Aug. 7-8 he won the John Charles Thomas trophy at St. Michaels, Maryland and August 14-15 saw the FLAME finishing first in the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy series at Oxford, Maryland. On August 21-22 Mr. Ogilvy won the Henry Wilmer Memorial series at Corsica River, Maryland, thereby qualifying for the Chesapeake Bay High Point Bowl. By winning this race, Mr. Ogilvy proved his supremacy in the Chesapeake Bay Star Class races.

The climax of the season was the North American Championship, where, competing against boats from all over the country, Mr. Ogilvy finished eighth in a field of 54 after being in the top three during the first days of competition.

The Outing Club has planned the following trips for the month of October: October 2, joint bike trip to Cazenovia; October 16, from Old Forge, by canoe, to Third Lake, climb Bald Mountain, return to Old Forge

PARK ROW PHARMACY
NEED A GIFT?
Attractive Boxes of Whitman's Samplers and Cupboard
Packaged free for shipment anywhere in the world.

CRANE DAIRY CO.
YOUR HILL DAIRY
For Daily Service
Phone Clinton 593
See Rog Mosier

SUBSCRIBE
to the
HAMILTON
COLLEGE
STUDENT
PUBLICATIONS

BURNS' GROCERY
"The RIGHT MAN at The Wrong End of Town"

CLINTON ARMY-NAVY STORE
2 Collge Street
Army Khaki Pants . $2.95
Moccassins $2.95

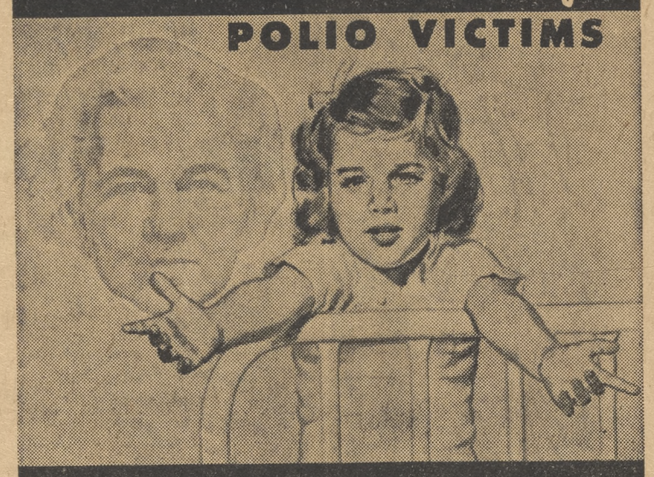
Clinton Sport Shop
SPORTING GOODS
College St. Clinton

FRED H. SUPPE
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
Utica Street Clinton, N.Y.

Stan's Shoe Store
JARMAN SHOES
U. S. Sneaks and Rubbers
College St. Clinton, N.Y.

CLINTON FOOD MK.
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
COLD BEER
Open Evenings

BALL AND BABCOCK, INC.
A COMPLETE FUEL OIL SERVICE
Mobilgas SOCONY-VACUUM
Automatic delivery on CLEAN-BURNING MOBILHEAT
Meadow Street Phone: 285 Clinton, N.Y.

HELP... continue treatment for POLIO VICTIMS

ELIZABETH KENNY Polio FOUNDATION
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS • MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Hayes National Bank
CLINTON, NEW YORK
Member of F.D.I.C.

PERSONALIZED
College Stationery
Rubber Stamps
Frank H. Gross
106 Middle Dorm

JOIN THE NATIONAL GUARD

BOOKS
NEW and OLD
Stationery — Fountain Pens
Grant's Book Shop
Lamber Grant Inc.
255 Genesee St. Utica, N.Y.

Wholesale Grocers
THE WILLIAM TRIMBEY CO
ECONOMY gets PRIORITY here!
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

Nesbitt...

course. This course, which includes the reading of some of the greatest of world literature from Homer to T. S. Elliot and practice in concise, exact, concrete and thoughtful prose, developed after almost a year of full time preparation by Nesbitt and Johnston.

From Nesbitt also has come "excellent service on important committees," commented Dean Tolles. "His work on the Board of Review, the Committee on Studies, and the Academic Council has been marked by a keen understanding of the individual student, both the Phi Bete and the football player."

Committee work is an extra burden on any faculty member, yet, says Nesbitt, "it offers you an opportunity to affect events which will eventually affect you. After all, you can't live above it all, or if you can, you pay a high price for it."

In the 25 years Nesbitt has had countless opportunities to leave Hamilton for jobs which provided a greater opportunity for leisure, research and scholarship. Twice he was particularly tempted to accept such an offer. Once was shortly after the publication of his book *Benthamite Reviewing* in 1934. This book, which was favorably received by critics and scholars, was another indication of Nesbitt's promise in research and scholarship. In his undergraduate days Nesbitt was valedictorian of the class of 1924 at Hamilton, (with one of the highest averages ever compiled here). After graduation he had done highly praised post-graduate work at Columbia and taught for one year at the University of Delaware. With the way open for a career in research, Nesbitt decided to remain at Hamilton. "I like to teach," he explained, "and if you're going to teach, it might as well as at Hamilton."

Several years later Nesbitt received an appealing offer to be head of the English department at a large University. Again he turned it down. "I don't want to go into administration," said Nesbitt. However Nesbitt's ability as an administrator is shown by the fact that the English department, which he has headed since 1952, is, according to Dean Tolles, "one of the best run departments in the school."

Although admired as an excellent scholar and capable administrator, said one faculty member, "Nesbitt's real interest has always been the individual student. "When I first came to Hamilton, I knew a larger percentage of the students," remarks Nesbitt, "but that doesn't really matter, what counts is knowing the same number of interesting students, as the college grows larger."

"The students of today have more money than the students of the thirties," says Nesbitt. "This means they are less inclined to study, and more inclined to leave the Hill on trips. But when they do study their motives are better than those of the students of the thirties. They study because they want to, and not because they can't afford to do anything else."

Nesbitt himself admits that his concern has always been to get the individual student to do the best he is capable of. To do this, as many a stunned student has found out, he has never hesitated to apply sarcasm or condemnation when the occasion required it. More than one student has been asked by Nesbitt "What I'm interested in finding out, Mr.——, is what details of the book you remember that did not appear in the movie.

Yet these tactics have always been used as a means to encourage good work and independent thinking. Many students concede that they are unusually effective. Combined with Nesbitt's knack for leading discussion, and his intense and sincere interest in the individual student and his needs, these tactics have helped make Nesbitt "One of Hamilton's most admired and respected professors."

During the summer the French Club purchased a number of records which will constitute the beginning of a French Record Library. The initial recordings are mainly French plays of the 17th and 18th Centuries. They include, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" by Moliere," "On Ne Badine Pas Avec L'Amour" by Musset, and a number of records with French poetry. The records will be housed in the library, and will be open to use by members of the French Club and the faculty. It is expected that in the future some records of contemporary French Music and song will be added.

74 Per Cent...

Thomas Rockafeller
George Ruckert
Michael Slattery
John Warms
John Ziebarth

Emerson Literary Society

Stephen Anthony
Kenneth Burke
George Dixon
Robert Flack
L. Ronald French
Frederick Goodrich
William Holland
Howard Laidlaw
Philip Mead
Daniel Murdock
David Nagy
John Nelson
David Ostrom
Robert Ramsay
Samuel Stradling
James Sullivan

Lambda Chi Alpha

Jeremy Birch
Arthur Burr
David Crossley
C. Edward Dixon
Jon Gaaserud
John Griffin
Martin Hanley
Philip Jetter
Walter Lane
Charles Murison (soc. priv.)
Timothy Scholl
Steven Williams

Psi Upsilon

Charles Braisted
Terry Eld
Edward Finegan
William Friend
Samuel Levene
John McNamara
John Martin
Parke Rhymer
George Richards
Paul Santiago
David Sykes

Sigma Phi

Stephen Allen
Robert Burns
James Gillespie
Charles Hudson
John Kells
Charles Kriebel
Theodore Smith
Hans Solmssen
Charles Webster
Herbert Wettlaufer

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Michael Colella
Anthony Doyle
Edward Hendel
Robert Hoebermann
C. David Merkel
John Naylor
Ronald Petrou
Craig Pritchard
Kenneth Smith
Walter Smyth

Theata Delta Chi

Peter Appleby
James Bonbright
Sterling Davis
James Johnson
Peter Marcy
Albert Polk
G. Bruce Porter
Charles Ring
Johanthan Shattuck
John Stevens
Richard Storm
Peter Yoder
Kelvin Cuttburt

"FRATERNITIES—Evil Force"...

famous "Hell Week;" unpaid bills (including many large ones to the national organizations); and numerous others.

Customarily, though, the fraternities try to put any outside critic on the defensive by casting aspersions at his motives. In one recent national fraternity handbook a chapter on "Criticism of the Fraternity System" was devoted largely to such remarks as these: "What opposition still obtains is largely founded upon personal pique and disappointment, and the general criticism of certain other organizations hostile by the very nature of their group;" that the fraternity may be discrimanatory in their selections (of members) is no basis for criticism;" and "the origin and source of opposition to fraternities have often been attributed to personal pique or bias and prejudice naturally arising from the disappointment some individual feels because he or she fails to be invited to join a fraternity or sorority." An advertisement for a fraternity booklet titled "Discrimination? No, It's Only Selection" says that this "fine, clear, concise analysis" will "effectively answer all the hullabaloo over fraternity discrimination whipped up into a frenzy by, well, you know whom!"

All the many eternal "problems" with which the fraternities shadow-box should be under the control of the college or university. No item in the social life of any college recognized group should be hidden from the dean of students or other authority. Similarly, no fraternity or fraternity member should be accountable to an off-campus hierarchy for standards of conduct For too long America's colleges have paid a heavy price for the benefits which the fraternities and sororities claim for themselves. The only answer to re-aligning dog and tail in proper wagging sequence is for college administrators and trustees to seize the initiative as the State University of New York has done.

My experience with natioanl fraternities offers proof that they do exercise as they say "widely asserted influence" over the immature college boy and girl. They do, indeed, wield their self-advertised "executive, judicial, and administrative authority" whenever and however they wish. The teen-ager who yields to the national fraternity's blandishments during Rush Week is tying himself up in many unsuspected ways. I, for instance, could not resign from my fraternity by writing to anyone at the University of Michigan, where I joined. I had to address national headquarters, and some professional brother there replied that my resignation in itself wasn't enough. The fraternity's "supreme council" had to pass on it.

Permitting off-campus organizations to boss the college's students is dangerous, in a discrimanatory membership policy or wherever else the interests of "the national" and the college may not harmonize. Any competent college administrator can supervise the young people in his charge, if he has no outside interference. He has no real hope of doing his job if the student owes an allegiance that may very well involve more secrets than ever the rituals provide. Can any college president justify his abdicating the direction of his young charges? Parents send their children to college expecting not only proper curricular direction, but adequate supervision in social affairs. No president or dean can afford to be unable to govern his students' activity, of course is as deception ridden as those I've cited here. Some that came to my attention during our study demonstrated their integrity without question. But the stakes are high, and today's friendly "national" may well prove tomorrow's Svengali . . .

This is, however, precisely the position of the national fraternities. They arrogate to themselves the power to control social standards of America's young college people. Neither the students themselves, nor the faculty, can challenge the higher, subtle, yet mandatory authority of the fraternity.

Not every sorority and fraternity of course is as deception ridden as those I've cited here. Some that came to my attention during our study demonstrated their integrity without question. But the stakes are high, and today's friendly "national" may well prove tomorrow's Svengali . . .

Through refusal of colleges and universities to recognize national social fraternities and sororities the power of the fraternity professionals can be broken. Each fraternity should be a locally-owned and operated club, instead of just one more unit of a chainstore syndicate whose powerful and often cynical national office runs the show. Then, I am confident, the young men and women who as college students accept the dictation of non-collegiate authorities with "executive, judicial, and administrative" powers will be able to reassert dominion over their own affairs. No one will lose — except the professional fraternity job-holders and some of their less enlightened supporters. Everyone will gain — chiefly the young people and the colleges who then can act independently to end the problems with which the national fraternities struggle endlessly and, by and large, fruitlessly.

The fraternities' power is vast —for good or for evil. Properly channeled by college authorities their broad social activities can at last be diverted to the welfare of the educational program By the violence of their reaction to the localizing decree of the State University of New York the nationals reveal that they realize it's now a fight for their lives.

ALTERI'S
Restaurant
Pizza — Draft Beer
9 College Street
CLINTON, N.Y.

Country Store
GIFTS — ANTIQUES
Selected and distinctive gifts for the special occasion . . .
Maude Foley Mary Scala
West Park Row
CLINTON. N.Y.

CUNNINGHAM
SALES AND SERVICE
Gas - Oil - Tires
Repairs on All Cars
Special Discount Offer On Gas
Inquire about the discount given to users of 30 or more gallons of gasoline per month.
Phone: Clinton 750

For Fine Foods
Try The
WHEEL DRIVE IN
FEAUTRING
Breakfast • Light Snacks
Lunches
Ice Cream • Sundaes
Sodas • Sandwiches
ROUTE 5
Opposite Harrison's

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD
BUTTER — EGGS
MAYONNAISE
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St., Utica, N.Y.

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
"We Need Your Head In Our Business"

Webb's
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
Hickey Freeman Freeman Shoes
Fashion Park Manhattan Shirts
Mavest Sport Coats Timely Clothes
Mezzanine Sport Shop
Spalding Athletic Equipment
Bill Scoones, Campus Representative — 310 North

THE Alexander Hamilton INN
CLINTON, NEW YORK
The Home Of Hamilton College
Visit The
COLLEGE TAVERN
For Sandwiches and Beverages

Faster Service
BLACK & WHITE
TAXI
PHONE: 2-3121
Dispatched by
TWO-WAY RADIO

Complete Body Repair
Motor Tune Up
Paint Shop
DON WATSON
PONTIAC
Phone: 272
Franklin and Meadow Streets

Top Quality, Wide Variety, Low Prices
EVERYDAY
FORD'S MARKET
Choice Western Meats
Birdseye Frozen Foods
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
CLINTON, N.Y.
Phone: 19

"Mary Lou, next time tell your young man to use the telephone!"

You can use all sorts of gimmicks to keep in touch with your dolly — carrier pigeons, smoke signals, guided skyrockets, two tin cans with a *long* string between them. However, if you want to make sure she gets your message, do your cooing on the telephone! And Long Distance doesn't wallop your wallet, either. You get Bargain Rates nights after 6 and any time Sundays. So before she starts longing for some close-by clown, call her Long Distance and bring her *near* . . . hear? New York Telephone Co.

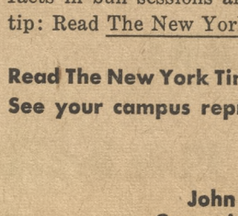
The big news breezes in...

Two new campus styles arrive, via Arrow. This button-down shirt, with soft roll collar, marks a great advance—a new full-length back pleat for never-before comfort. As a fitting companion, Arrow offers a new chino slack with tapered legs, pleatless front and adjustable back strap. Chino slacks in black, tan and grey, $5.95. Oxford shirt, $5.00, in stripes and solid colors.

ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

Know these campus characters?

THE GRIND. Sometimes they call him the Professor. But most classmates call him a bore. He knows his texts from cover to cover. But ask him who Bulganin is and you get a blank stare. Naturally. He never sees a newspaper. If you can get his nose out of a book, give him this suggestion: Read The New York Times. It makes you a well-rounded person!



THE RAH-RAH, HEY-HEY BOY. This is the fellow who knows Aristides only as the horse who won the first Kentucky Derby. Talk books or politics to him and all you get is a senseless grunt. He pulls down an "A" in Phys Ed, but falls on his face in economics and government. Pull him away from the scrimmage session and give him this tip: Read The New York Times. It helps you raise your grades!

THE NOT-SO-ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED. Other girls may be the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, but not this drooping wallflower. She sews and cooks and hits the books. But for conversation with the men — well, she hasn't found one yet who cares about her latest recipe for veal ragout. Give her this helpful advice: Read The New York Times. It helps make you more interesting!

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED. Stop by his dorm room and you'll always find him the center of a bull session. He has all the facts, all the arguments. No wonder. He keeps well informed by reading The New York Times, the newspaper that keeps you up on the facts in bull sessions and in the classroom. Take this tip: Read The New York Times. It pays!

Read The New York Times every day. Order it now. See your campus representative.

John McCutchen
Carnegie Dorm North